

Tyler Junior College News

VOLUME 37 - NO. 1

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE, TYLER, TEXAS 75701

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1974

6 PAGES

Building, promotions show growth Administration has 3 vice presidents

TJC has three vice presidents for the first time in its 48-year history.

In addition to fiscal vice President Richard Barrett, President H. E. Jenkins named to vice pres-



Richard Barrett



I. L. Friedman



Edwin Fowler

idencies I. L. Friedman and Edwin Fowler.

He named Friedman, former academic dean, to instructional vice president; and Fowler, former executive administrative assistant to vice president.

Barrett was TJC's only vice president last year.

Other administrative promotions President Jenkins made are Richard Minter, former assistant director of technology, to director of technology and an assistant, Albert Baade.

Dr. Jenkins says "Minter is well qualified in two specific areas. He was an instructor of drafting in a technical program and he has been assistant dean of technology."

He replaced Forest Griffin, former dean of the division of technology.

A former real estate instructor, Baade will be Minter's assistant.

Yearbook pictures made Sept. 19-20

Professional photographer Rolan Crawford will be in the Student Center from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sept. 19-20 to make individual pictures for the '74 Apache yearbook.

According to co-editor Patti Conner the pictures are free for '75 yearbook owners. All others pay \$1.

Yearbooks will be for sale at \$12.

Students will get two wallet-sized pictures. They can pick up one when Crawford delivers the pictures in approximately a month. They can come back to the journalism lab for the second picture, the one used in the yearbook.

Crawford will also make individual pictures for organizations at \$1.

Yearbook advisor Mrs. Marianne Haralson will contact organization for page reservations. Mrs. Haralson and her photography staff will cover organization events for those who reserve pages. Her office is in P204.

Genecov hall to offer access for everyone

The new Genecov Science and Arts Building will offer easy access for everyone.

A student lobby, patio-type causeways, ramps to all levels for the handicapped, and outside stairways and balconies are all features of the new building, according to fiscal vice president Richard Barrett.

President H. E. Jenkins expects the building to be completed next fall. Although the structure was planned to open in the spring of '75, bad weather and materials shortages have hindered construction.

The three level building was made possible through a gift to the college from Mrs. Alec Genecov in memory of her husband.

The red brick exterior will be Georgian style to blend with the architecture of other campus buildings. "The entrance and south sides will look much like Vaughn Library," Barrett said.

A series of balconies and stairways accented with ornamental iron work for safety and

appearance will allow outside entrance to all levels. An outside ramp will allow handicapped students access to any level. A patio-type tile causeway at ground level "will permit easy flow of students from one part of the campus to another without going around the building," he said. A furnished student lobby area will have vending machines.

On the lowest level a new band hall will occupy about 4,000 square feet of what was originally planned as an unfinished basement.

The area will be acoustically designed with space for an office, library, instrument storage room, uniform storage room and a practice hall where band students may sit in marching formation.

Art Department Chairman Charles Cavanaugh says art facilities will have approximately 5,300 square feet. This includes four lecture rooms with staged risers and furnished with pedestal-type desks. Two art labs will have ceiling to floor glass for natural lighting.

Art students will have individual lockers for supplies.

On the middle level will be a student lounge area with entrance from the parking lot in front of Potter Hall.

Also included are three inorganic chemistry labs, and one organic chemistry lab. Plans call for one geology lab with adjacent work rooms, and four biology labs "all larger than the present one in Jenkins Hall."

Each science lab will have a separate teaching station, places for faculty demonstrations and preparation rooms.

Dr. Jenkins has no plans for remodeling Potter Hall.

Hudnall Planetarium to show 'Seven Wonders of Cosmos'

The first public showing of "The Seven Wonders of the Cosmos" will be at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 29 at Hudnall Planetarium. Planetarium Director Mrs. I. L. Friedman said the idea for the show is based on the seven wonders of the world.

She prefers not to name the seven wonders because she feels "naming them would give away the punch line."

"The viewer will get a fantastic surprise when he learns

what the seven wonders of the cosmos are," said Mrs. Friedman.

Explaining cosmos, she said the word means all the universes "too numerous to mention." Until fairly recently scientists knew only about the Milky Way galaxy.

The script was written by Mrs. Friedman's husband, Instructional Vice-President I. L. Friedman. He also teaches astronomy.

Enrollment climbs to almost 5,000

Registration is up more than 11 per cent over last fall with a total of 4,987 - just 13 short of the 5,000 mark.

Day classes total 3,063 compared to 2,815 for the fall of '73, according to Registrar Kenneth Lewis. Night classes show 1,732 compared to last year's 1,490. Combination classes, where a student takes night and day classes, add another 192 this year.

"The 500 increase," says Lewis, "is one of the biggest increases ever for TJC." At the same time he commented that this is against the national trend of decreased enrollment.

Lewis credited much of the gain to the close communication TJC counselors had with high schools across the state and also to the heavy recruiting programs last year.

Tom Tooker, director of counseling and guidance, said much of the rise could be credited to the college's expanding technology division.

Tooker also said the economy is partly responsible for keeping

students here. "Kids are less likely to go away to college with the money situation the way it is," he said.

Veteran enrollment shows an increase with the final figure over 1,000. Charles Hayden, veteran's counselor, attributed the increase to the large number of veterans produced by the Vietnam War and to the extension of veterans' benefits by Congress for two more years.

Men outnumber women on campus as was the case last year. Total this year is 2,635 men and 2,352 women compared to 2,472 men and 2,008 women last year.

New programs in the technology division are Nursing Home Management and Fire Technology.

The two-year program in Nursing Home Management qualifies graduates to become nationally approved licensed administrators.

Fire Technology is open to firemen already employed or to high school graduates or others who want to become firemen.



Head start

Phi Theta Kappas met the faculty before classes began. Sophomores in the academic honor society served coffee, juice and cookies to faculty during

registration. Left are Thomas Hill, Patti Conner and Holly Anderson, all of Tyler, sponsor Miss Lena Exum and Jon Hazel of Hawkins. (Staff photo)

Opinions

Pardon reflects favoritism

President Ford has based his pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon on the morality of the issue rather than the basic principle.

President Ford has made it clear he believes the mental anguish Nixon has already suffered is punishment enough for his involvement in Watergate and its cover-up.

Former President Nixon might have difficulty getting a fair trial now because of Watergate publicity.

After conferring with special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, President Ford said proceedings for a fair trial could not be initiated until at least nine months to one year or longer has elapsed.

Such a delay would undoubtedly involve undue persecution of a man who is trying to reshape his already shattered life.

But Nixon is not alone in Watergate. Men like Egil Krogh Jr. of the "plumbers unit" are serving prison terms for Watergate related convictions.

Eugenio R. Martinez, Frank A. Sturgis and Virgilio R. Gonzales, involved in the Watergate breakin, have all

served their sentences.

Such prestigious aides as former Att. Gen. John Mitchell, former Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman and former chief advisor on domestic affairs John D. Ehrlichman have all faced criminal charges. Former White House Counsel John W. Dean is serving a prison sentence and has been disbarred in Virginia.

A total of 48 men will face criminal charges stemming from Watergate. Thirty-nine of them have already pleaded guilty.

Have any of these men been less shamed, less ridiculed, or less shattered than Nixon?

The long term effects of President Ford's decision will be felt soon in other trials of related cases. Where do we draw the line when applying the law? Can the United States exist with a judicial system which bends according to the social position of the accused?

The answer is "No." The court system should be left to run its own course regardless of race, creed, color or social status of the defendant.

TJC got off on the right foot nationally with the television performance of the Apache Belles, Apache Band and Harmony and Understanding in Texas Stadium.

The trio of entertaining groups was obviously a hit with Dallas Cowboy fans at the halftime show of the National Football League game.

The capacity crowd cheered the black and gold musicians, dancers and singers as the name Tyler Junior College flashed on television screens across the nation.

Making up less than six per cent of TJC's enrollment, these 300 young persons speak well for the 5,000 students they represent.

Nation views pageantry

Most veterans interviewed favor conditional amnesty

By BILLY EMBERLIN

Seven of the 10 veterans contacted on amnesty favor conditional amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders and deserters. An approximate 1,200 are enrolled.

They believe those offered amnesty should either serve in the armed forces, do social work or other projects "to better our country."

One veteran favors unconditional amnesty, one disapproves of any amnesty and one believes in evaluation of "each individual case."

A two-year veteran, ex-Marine corporal Robert S. Lofstin, said, "A draft dodger or deserter should work in social reform to re-earn his right to be an American citizen."

Michael Ray Higginbotham, Marine sergeant with four years experience, said "The war in which young Americans were last called to participate was not of a major caliber such as a world war. The war was just in its aim to prevent the spread of communism, but should not have weighed so heavily on the shoulders of young men."

"The draft dodger should be granted amnesty with a minimum of six months stateside duty with his choice of branch of service and a minimum of two years active reserve duty."

Ex-Cpl. Larry K. Denson, after serving 22 months in the Army, stressed, "If the draft dodgers return they should serve their time in the armed forces. If they don't care for their country

enough to fight for it, they should stay out."

After serving one year in the Army, Danny Neeley felt "everybody should serve a year at least, to see what it is like."

Lynn Hogenmiller, a four-year Navy veteran, favors "a two year program of public service for every year of military service missed."

Recognizing pros and cons in both conditional and unconditional amnesty, Robert O. McCrary, a 20-year Air Force veteran, believes in "conditional amnesty based on the individual. Would the USA still be a free country if we had all turned away?"

Since desertion was a court martial offense in World War II, 20-year veteran Alton T. Paulk feels it should be "the same in any war. In protecting our country we cannot individually choose the type of war we fight in."

The only veteran polled favoring unconditional amnesty was Johnny Garrett, a two-year army veteran. "The U.S. government should let them come back home without penalty at all."

O. E. Ables Jr., a two-year Navy veteran, held the middle road attitude when he concluded "amnesty should be approached on an individual basis and decided by a board of peers. This is the American way."

Leaning toward conditional amnesty, Keith Gaines of the U.S. Navy Reserve said, "If one likes his country he should try to better it and himself. If he doesn't like his country he should stay away from it."

Note to reader:

Neither the interview with the veterans nor the interview with students is scientific random sampling of what the nearly 5,000 students on campus think about amnesty.

These two man-on-the-street interviews therefore can in no way be considered a sampling of what 5,000 others believe.

They are merely opinions of 25 students whom these two reporters conveniently chose.

The 10 veterans responses represent less than one per cent of TJC's veteran enrollment.

Tyler Junior College News

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Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Editors Joe Hopkins, Jay Rumbelow
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Advertising Patti Conner, Byron White, Robert Adams
Photographer Richard Brewer

Apache Mailbox

To the Reader:

The Tyler Junior College News accepts letters from regularly enrolled day students.

Letters are printed as they come to the editor's desk. The only editing is deletion of potentially libelous statements and what the staff considers crude language.

Polls show letters are the most widely read of all the contents.

The TJC News offers this page to students and encourages its readers to express their opinions as long as they are not libelous.

Readers may bring or send their letters to the journalism laboratory for publication. The lab is in P204.

Editors ask that authors sign their names and give their addresses and phone numbers.

Editors,
Joe Hopkins
Jay Rumbelow

Respiratory student wants coverage in yearbook

To the editor:

As a second year student in TJC I always looked forward to your paper each time--a job well done!

Being one of the "older" students I have been very much impressed with the conduct and dress of the student body as a whole.

I am attending TJC's school of respiratory therapy which I feel that very few people on campus know exists.

TJC has one of the best schools in this field in Texas. I was very hurt when the annual came out last year and there was hardly anything said about the school.

We had some 40 students in the program. This program is one of the biggest para-medical fields in demand now.

Keep up your good work on the paper and let us hear more about our school.

Trent Moseley

EDITOR'S NOTE:

We appreciate your sincere interest in the TJC News. You, the TJC student body, are the main interest of our weekly publication--although we don't overlook faculty and administration.

We feel that student comments, critical or otherwise, are extremely important in the consistent improvement of the TJC News as your publication.

As to yearbook pages not allotted to respiratory therapy, your program did not reserve pages in the yearbook. The yearbook editor each year notifies all organizations of this reservation, \$15 for the first page and \$10 for succeeding pages.

This fee is only a small part of the \$60 cost for each page. But it does cover photography and help with general yearbook expenses.

And because everyone is paying a little for his special pages, it also prevents hassles about who gets more pages than whom.

This small charge, unchanged since the yearbook began at TJC, is the only charge for yearbook pages. If you are still interested, call the journalism laboratory for reservations.

Sincerely,
Jay Rumbelow, editor

Amnesty question finds student reaction split

By STEVEN KNOWLES

Of 16 students polled on amnesty for draft evaders, decisions were almost evenly split among conditional, no amnesty and no comment.

Six offered varied suggestions for conditional amnesty. Four believed there should be no amnesty whatever and six were undecided.

On conditional amnesty two suggested low pay or undesirable civil service as acceptable in exchange for amnesty. Two suggested military service as grounds for pardon.

Freshman Dave Thompson of Van said those who would not serve should be allowed to return "as long as they're working for the government." Thompson thinks these jobs should be "those that no one else would do."

Tyler sophomore Jim Foster believes "the people who refuse to defend their country in combat should serve their time in low pay civil service jobs."

Military service as grounds for amnesty was the opinion of Dallas freshman Bob Squires: a draft dodger "should have to serve in the armed forces for a certain length of time" if he is allowed to return.

And Mark Middleton, a Rusk freshman, said "a desk job in the army or some sort of heavy fine" should be required. He does not believe "jail is the answer."

Duncanville freshman Randy Jespersen had no specific suggestion but he says those returning "should have to do something more than show up."

Freshman Marc Nears from Lone Star said those who did not serve when called "owe something" and he thinks a sentence in a special prison or "some sort of work camp" would pay their debt.

In favor of no amnesty is Mineola freshman Ken Cauther. Cauther says "any man who is not willing to fight for his country shouldn't be allowed to enjoy the freedoms and privileges of this country."

His opinion was also mirrored by a Hawkins sophomore, Lynn Snider, who said, "If they haven't got enough guts to fight for their country they shouldn't be allowed to return to it."

And another no-amnesty answer from Tyler freshman Jack Hood said, "I do not prefer military service, but if my country called I would serve and I expect all Americans to do the same."

Tim McFarlin, a Van freshman, said "they should not be able to live here" if they would not serve.

Undecided, one student said she had no set opinion but expected to form one fairly soon after hearing those of friends.

Others said they did not know enough about the issue to answer definitely and one felt he should not make remarks about a controversial subject he did not know "everything about."

Officer, queen nominations due Friday

Nominations for freshman class offices and homecoming queen candidates are due at 2 p.m. Friday in the office of Student Activities Director Mrs. Clare Heaton.

Elections will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Student Center lounge. Run-offs if necessary will be Oct. 9.

Students will vote on voting machines provided by the Smith

County Commissioners Court.

Candidates for freshman class president, vice president and secretary must submit petitions with signatures of 50 full-time day students and four faculty members.

"Any freshman taking 12 or more hours may run for an office," Mrs. Heaton said. She urged interested students to "check with her before preparing a petition."

Candidates must also turn in a billfold size picture.

All organizations represented in the Student Senate can sponsor a candidate for homecoming queen, according to Senate President Jon Hazel. Names must be turned in by 2 p.m. Sept. 20.

A 5x7 picture must be in Mrs. Heaton's office by Sept. 27. Freshman candidates must

have graduated from high school with a "C" average. Sophomores must have maintained a "C" at TJC.

Announcement of the queen will be at the homecoming game Nov. 2 in Rose Stadium. All candidates will participate in the homecoming parade Saturday afternoon through downtown Tyler.

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Senate to sponsor 'howdy' dance

A Howdy Dance for all TJC students will be from 8 p.m. to midnight Thursday in wagstaff Gymnasium.

Admission and refreshments are free with an ID card, says Student Senate President Jon Ha-

zel. Dress is informal.

Women living in dormitories will have late permission, according to Dean of Women Mrs. Eva Saunders.

"This is a good chance for both freshmen and sophomores to

get acquainted," Hazel said.

Band for the Student Senate sponsored dance is "Skogie" from Minneapolis. The rock group, formed in 1971, is in Tyler for recording sessions, Hazel said.

Sororities plan tea in Teepee tonight

An all-sorority tea is scheduled 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Teepee.

Any freshman or sophomore woman interested in going through rush is invited. Women should wear nice pants suits or dresses for the tea.

Laura Potter, secretary of the Panhellenic Council, says a representative from each sorority will explain rush. The pledge mistress of each organization will also explain pledging.

Rush begins Sept. 23 and continues through Thursday, Oct. 10. Those going through rush will be asked Oct. 11 to choose which sorority they prefer membership in. To choose a sorority, the in-

ductee must have been invited back to the last two parties that sorority held.

Each woman may attend all rush parties the first week without invitation. But she must be invited to the second and third parties.

Maximum number of members in each sorority is 65.

Panhellenic Council officers President Shelley Evans, Miss Potter, and Sponsor Mrs. Johnny Abbey intend to keep all soror-

ity rushes on the same opportunity basis. Each sorority will have a specified night each week for its rush party.

Monday nights Zeta Phi Omega will hold its rush, Tuesday night Sans Souci, Wednesdays Tau Kappa and Alpha Delta Sigma and Thursday nights Phi Beta Epsilon.

All sororities will end rush parties before 9 p.m. so it "won't be considered a night out for dorm girls," said Dean of Women Mrs. Eva Saunders.

ATO, ATA plan smokers

A fraternity smoker for Alpha Tau Omega is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center. TJC's only black fraternity, Alpha Tau Alpha, will host an 8 p.m. smoker in the Student Center.


Rush parties are open to all interested men, according to IFC president Tom Langas.

Other fraternities participating in rush are Delta Upsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Each fraternity has a table set up in the Teepee to acquaint men with the Greek system.

Langas urges interested men to visit with members of each fraternity "for a well rounded viewpoint of the various organizations."

Rush will continue through Sept. 29. Pledging starts Sept. 30.



'75 Apache

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Inter-Fraternity Council elects Langus president

New president of the Inter-Fraternity Council is Tom Langas of Alpha Tau Omega.

Langas is a speech major from Fort Worth. He is also ATO president.

Other officers are Vice Pres-

ident Jay Miller and Secretary Trip Sanford. Both are members of Delta Upsilon.

The IFC is a chartered campus organization comprised of two voting delegates from each of the five social fraternities.

Brown is ATA head

New president of black social fraternity Alpha Tau Alpha is sophomore Donald Brown.

Brown is a recreation leadership major from Nacogdoches. Other new officers are vice president Freeman Sterling of Tyler, treasurer Ronald Hodge of New Jersey and secretary Leo Adams of Chapel Hill.

Others are Public Relations Director Windell E. Moore of Longview and Dean of Pledges Dwayne Rhodes of Tyler.

Sponsor of the 14-member fraternity is security officer Thurman Randle.

Community project this semester will be a weeklong fund drive for Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation, Brown said. Members also plan to work with underprivileged children.

ATA is a fraternity for all black men who maintain an overall "C" average. The fraternity organized in '72 encourages leadership and civic service, Brown said.

Office will handle veterans' problems

By STEVEN KNOWLES and MICHAEL KILGORE

A second veterans' office in Jenkins' Hall will handle veterans' personal problems and concerns.

Staffing the office are two Veterans Administration personnel, Tony Piceno from Mesquite and Robert D. White from Waco. Their office is in Room 214, Jenkins Hall, open 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. on all school days.

They deal with loan guarantee pensions and compensations, determine eligibility for benefits and hear any personal problems.

Piceno says, "We are here to hear anything on a veteran's mind."

Piceno's and White's duties do not conflict with those of veterans advisor Charles Hayden. Hayden and his staff work closely with the VA office in all veteran related areas.

Hayden counsels on academic matters and makes out educational benefit applications.

The Veterans Administration chose TJC as the base of the area program because of its high veteran enrollment of around 1,200 and its strategic location among area colleges.

There are 1,400 such centers nationwide and the program is "really just beginning," Piceno said.

According to Piceno, the majority of individuals seeking help through the veterans educational program are "people wanting to know what benefits they have and how they can best be taken advantage of."

College veterans representatives act as liaisons between student veterans and school officials, watch over handling of applications and counsel veterans about to quit school.

White and Piceno also see that payment checks are correctly made out and delivered. They encourage veterans who have dropped out to get back into school.

Available veteran benefits include GI loans and education, disability compensation and re-employment assistance and unemployment aid.

Piceno and White are Vietnam veterans and each was awarded the Bronze Star. They were trained to make college life easier for the veteran and help solve the problems he naturally encounters.

White pointed out the tutorial assistance program for veterans which "many veterans do not take advantage of." This program can pay as much as \$50 monthly for nine months, totaling \$450 during a college career for school-approved tutoring.

An unmarried veteran in college full time is entitled to an average \$220 per month. It is the veteran representative's job to see that this assistance is received as due.

As area base, there will always be a representative in the TJC office. Someone will also be available at Henderson County Junior College and Tyler State College once a week.




Also to be visited one day each month are Texas College, the Baptist Missionary Association Seminary at Jacksonville, Jacksonville Baptist College, Lon Morris Junior College and Jarvis Christian College at Hawkins.

Both Piceno and White have had "intense classroom training" and attended a two-week seminar on veterans educational benefits. They are former representatives in the regional office in Waco.

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Apaches to meet rival Kilgore Saturday in Rose Stadium

The Apaches will meet rival Kilgore College Rangers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Rose Stadium in TJC's second non-conference home game.

The Tribe will look for their first season win after suffering a 15-3 opening setback from the Henderson County Cardinals.

Kilgore will try to keep their winning record intact after defeating Navarro 13-0.

"Since Kilgore beat Navarro we're expecting a real good ball

game out of them," Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews said.

While not as big physically as the Apaches, Andrews points out the Rangers "have an adept passing game."

Halfback Bobby Mitchell will start in place of Keith Ligon at fullback for the Kilgore game. Andrews plans to move Ligon to middle linebacker to shore up the defensive line and to give the former All-State Mitchell "the chance to start."

Miscues and an alert Henderson County defense played havoc with the Apache offense in Saturday's loss to the Cardinals.

The Cardinal offense kept pressure on Apache defenders as it racked up 376 yards total offense compared to the Apaches' 176.

Taking the opening kickoff, the Apaches drove downfield 39 yards only to have drive halted by a fumble at the Cardinal 14.

"We moved the ball pretty well against the Cardinals but it's hard to win when you fumble as much as we did," Andrews said.

The first half ended in a scoreless defensive struggle.

The Apaches' only real scoring threat of the second half came with the aid of a 26-yard pass from quarterback Jim Hector to Charlie Johnson. Fullback Keith Ligon bulled forward to the Cardinal four-yard line to set up an Apache first and goal from the four.

But a stingy Cardinal defense thwarted three attempts for the touchdown.

Place kicker Steve Wilhite gave the Apaches their only lead of the night with a 24-yard field goal in the third quarter.

The Cardinals got on the scoreboard with a 35-yard field goal with three minutes left in the third quarter.

The Cardinals wrapped the game up in fourth quarter with a seven-yard run by quarterback Tracy Qualls and a 27-yard scamper by Charles Bell to run the score to 15-3. Both extra point attempts failed.

Apache tight end Charlie Johnson drew praise from Andrews

for his defensive lineplay. Others singled out were defensive halfbacks Al Lee and Bobby Bottles.

Ligon led Apache rushers with 59 yards on 18 carries followed by halfback Anthony Washington with nine attempts for 39 yards and Mitchell with 25 yards on

one carry.

Quarterback Jim Hector completed two of 10 passes for 38 yards.

A knee injury sustained by Ernest Lee was not "as serious as thought" and Andrews expects him "to start against Kilgore."

Inbounds



Rules change blocking, fair catch signal

By Gary Jeffers

The father of geology, James Hutton, said, "Nothing is permanent. Everything is subject to change." Football wise he didn't know how right he could be.

Football is changing. The National Collegiate Athletic Association made thirty rule changes this year.

Apache gridders and fans will have two of these rule changes to adjust to this season. Making Apache football safer and more exciting are new blocking and fair catch regulations.

The new blocking regulation will change the concept of the Apache kicking. This rule states when returning punts the team receiving the ball must make initial contact above the waist before any other contact is made. This is to protect the punting team as they advance downfield to cover the punt.

Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews says the rule change "is to protect against knee injuries and give the punting team an advantage."

Shorter runbacks will result from blocking above the waist because of the defense's difficulty in blocking. Defensively blocking a man from the waist up is more difficult than cutting his legs out from under him. As athletes realize, the knees and joints are more vulnerable to injury than the well protected chest area. This rule should cut down on injuries and add to defensive advantage.

Penalty for this infraction is 15 yards from the spot of the foul.

The new rule offers few advantages for the offensive team because of the difficulty of the block downfield. Blocking above the waist should cut down on clipping penalties as clipping infractions occur below the waist.

Another rule change is the fair catch signal of punts. When receiving the ball the player must wave his hand back and forth with open palms to signal a fair catch. The exaggerated motion shows the defensive man whether he plans to run.

Penalty for violations is also 15 yards.

While neither rule change dramatically alters junior college football, both should be noticeable to Apache fans.

Sophomore cheerleaders add four freshmen to squad

Freshman cheerleader elections added three men and one woman to the six-member cheerleading squad. Judges also chose two alternates.

New freshman cheerleaders are Dan Watson and Richard Deggs, both of Dallas, Bryan Young of Houston and Sherry Day of Tyler. Alternates are Shannon Trickman and Vicki Ray.

Judges were cheerleader sponsors Mrs. Emma Lou Prater and Miss Maxene Robinson, and sophomore cheerleaders.

Returning sophomore cheerleaders are Claudia Beseda, James Armstrong, Leann Holcomb, Janet Hill, Thomas Flow-

ers, and Pam Rettig.

Cheerleaders practice and paint signs Monday and Wednesday nights. They also plan pep rallies.

Tyler Book Store

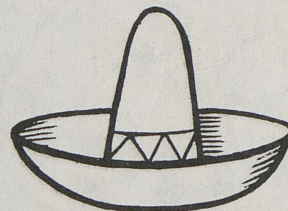


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WHAT A PLACE

Mensa to meet Thursday in P100

The local chapter of Mensa, an international high IQ society, meets at 9:50 a.m. Sept. 19 in P100.

Any interested student can attend, says local chapter leader Fred Wright. Membership will come from those with an ACT composite of 29. But Wright says those whose ACT score is under but close to 29 can take the test again.

Fourteen students qualified in the spring. This chapter is limited to TJC students. Wright says there is no local fee but members pay a national fee.

MENSA is the American MENSA Society. Its members are in the top two per cent intelligence scores of the general world population. More than 125 local groups are in the United States

and 30,000 persons in 50 countries. According to a pamphlet of the American MENSA Society, one of every 50 applicants is accepted.

The aim of MENSA is to provide contact "between intelligent people and channel this intelligence to serve a purpose," Wright says. The motto is "excellence in education."

No matter what a person is interested in, there is some MENSA group conducting a study in this interest. Addresses of these persons doing research in ESP, psychic phenomena, and other projects are listed in the MENSA publication.

The first national meeting will be in June. National conventions will be annual gatherings.



Warm welcome

More than 1,000 new students attending freshman convocation were urged to "get involved" in campus life. Student Senate President Jon Hazel and Inter-Fraternity Council President Tom Langus advised freshmen to be-

come "part of campus activities."

Other speakers at the program were President H. E. Jenkins, Vice President Edwin Fowler and Panhellenic Secretary Laura Potter.

(Staff photo by Richard Brewer)

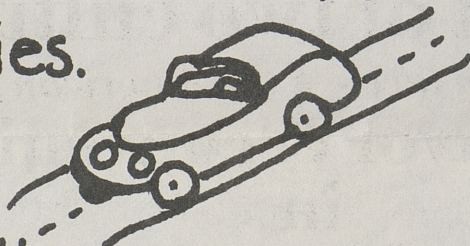
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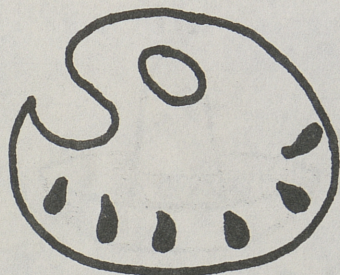
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Gov. Dolph Briscoe's proclamation of this week as Voter Registration Week can be a reminder for students to register to vote.

Registration is from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. in the tax office, Smith County courthouse in downtown Tyler. Deadline for registration to vote in the Nov. 5 election is Oct. 30.

All voters must be 18 years of age. There is no registration fee.

Tyler dentist establishes scholarship

A Tyler dentist has established the first memorial scholarship for former biology instructor Joe Henderson, according to Vice President Edwin Fowler. The recipient will be a pre-dental or pre-medicine major.

Henderson, a veteran biology instructor for more than 35 years, was also head of the department.

Known for his dry sense of humor and witicism, he often broke class lectures with an original poem. But full appreciation of the poems required some scientific knowledge of the subject - hookworms, amoeba, honeybees.

For all students who live out of the Smith County area but commute to TJC, registration is in their own county, according to Registrar Mrs. Tommy Romero.

Students who live in Smith County during the fiscal school year but live out of county the rest of the year have alternatives.

They can notify their county clerk in the home county that they will vote in Smith County. Second, they may vote absentee in their home county. But this must be done 30 days prior to the election date. After this he must notify the county clerk in Smith County that he wants to register here.

Students who turn 18 after the deadline to register but before

the general election are not eligible to vote.

Those who registered in Smith County last year do not have to register again this year.

"Only 30 percent of registered voters cast their ballots in the May primaries," Gov. Briscoe said.

"I hope many more of our citizens will participate in the November elections and vote for the candidate of their choice. The right to vote is one of our greatest Constitutional privileges, and I urge all Texans to exercise this right on Nov. 5."

Gov. Briscoe pointed out that voters will select all state officials, several members of the Texas Legislature, the U. S. Congress and numerous county and local officials.

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